





**LOT AGAINST EUROPEAN SOVEREIGNS.**  
PAPERS SEIZED BY THE POLICE.  
New York, April 19.—The *Hermes* correspondent of the "New York Herald" telegraphs as follows:—  
The Rosario police have seized papers revealing the existence of a plot against the lives of the Emperor William, the King, the King and Queen of Italy, and the Count of Turin. The plot was organized at Paterson (New Jersey), and the papers seized show that Magagnoli, who was recently arrested in Germany, had received orders from Paterson."—Hester.

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**HE IS READY FOR YOUR ORDER.**  
If the man who is now writing these words is in Driffield, Yorkshire, and needs a new suit of clothes, he would go to No. 1, Middle Street South, and ask Mr. Henry Lyon to make them. For I am sure he would do the right, and the price reasonable.  
And, if anything, I would put the matter in his hands more readily now than some time ago; for a reason that will, I think, pass muster with anyone who will reflect for a moment on the subject.  
As I have said a dozen times, tailors and dressmakers are apt to be intellectual men. They do their work (or most of it) sitting, and have plenty of time to turn things over their minds.  
But as there is a wrong side to cloth and leather, so there is to the men who work them—they tend to have complaints of the stomach and liver, and in the long run these complaints get on to the nerves and go to the head.  
Now, if you were down on the broad of your back with some bad ailment or other, would you send for a sick doctor to treat your case? Hardly!  
Similarly we don't want feeble men or ill men to work for us in any line.  
That is why I might not have gone to Mr. Henry Lyon about my suit of clothes at the time he had such a bad stomach—especially if I wanted them done in a hurry, Bank Holiday being only three days off.  
Mr. Lyon says himself that he was for years a martyr to dyspepsia. It followed a very serious illness, he says, though it is more than doubtful if the illness was the cause of it. More likely it was the other way.  
"At all events," says Mr. Lyon in a letter dated March 1st this year (1900), "the investigation did not affect me as it does many people, but caused a very nasty trifling ailment across the chest—particularly just after sitting."  
"This pain, whatever may have been the real nature of it, worked down into my body with the food."  
"Far worse than the pain, however, was the weariness and depression that came after it. Possibly this was increased by my sedentary occupation, and by my not getting enough fresh air and exercise."  
(On that point Mr. Lyon is quite right. And the need he had of bending over his work, thus cramping and clattering up his nerves and stomach for hours every day, couldn't help him any. Many kinds of factory operatives, typewriter operators, sewing women, and clerks at their desks, contract and intensify indigestion in the same way.)  
"Be that as it may," continues Mr. Lyon, "I gradually grew weaker and worse until I felt fairly miserable, and looked as bad as I felt."  
"Whenever I was not obliged to be working I used to lie on the sofa—very an-  
naged out. Quiet was all I cared for; I didn't want to be bothered with anybody or anything."  
(Fancy that—and imagine my new suit in his shop, and me waiting as a hungry boy waits for his dinner.)  
"I was so weak and depressed," he goes on to say, "that things which had once been a pleasure to me wore a tedium and a trouble."  
"Many of my friends," adds Mr. Lyon, "thought I never would be well again. Yet I am well again, and under Providence, I owe it to Mother Seigel's Syrup."  
"Slightly but surely this remedy improved my digestion and quickened my appetite, and so made it possible for me to obtain from my food the nourishment and strength it is intended to give."  
"The feeling of weariness and depression passed away, and once again I enjoyed the priceless blessing of good health and could take an interest in home and business life. I should also say that Seigel's Syrup not only banished my nervous depression and purified my digestive organs in natural working order, but braced and toned up my whole system. It is a great tonic."  
"It did so marvellously well for me that I confidently commend it to others."  
Such news is good to hear. It is like a long and cheery letter from home to a fellow in a foreign land. For we are all likely to be—and millions already are—in the sorry and miserable swamp that came near engulfing Mr. Henry Lyon.  
Long life, happiness, and prosperity be his portion.  
[Advertisement.]

### PIPER PAN.

The new stage arrangements and improvements at Covent Garden well advanced, although a good deal still remains to be done before the opera season opens on May 13. Almost every stage fitting is now either of steel, and electric power will be used everywhere. New rooms

received for any of the royal box but all the leading members of the aristocracy are subscribers. £22,000 have been spent upon the decorations of the opera-house, which should now take its proper place in the metropolis.

During the first fortnight of season Dr. Stanford's new op-

flourishing as it did this time last year. Three per cent. of the members of trades unions were out of employment at the end of last month compared with two per cent. at the end of March last year. The falling price is in the iron and steel trade, as well as the cotton and woollen trades. Shipbuilding and glass trades, as well as London Dock and riverside employment, however, show an improvement. Although the changes in rates and wages affected nearly two hundred thousand workpeople the upward

injure themselves, if not dash themselves to pieces against their cars. My contention that the article is not fair criticism is because of the entire absence from them of proof of any kind of the improvements the society has made in making for the comfort of animals.

Apropos of a recent notelette in *col'umn* concerning a swarm of bees being seen in Lime-st., City, I have

"Fishing Trips in the Eastern Counties," but a large number of popular vocalists take part in the concert to follow. The collecting box of the Thames Angling Preservation Society is to be opened, and a goodly sum is to be collected. Ladies specially invited.

On Tuesday next (St. George's Day) all being well, the Thames Salmon Association propose placing a number of parr (some of them nearly 6in. long

While upon the topic of accidents, I cannot refrain from mentioning a personal matter. Over the Easter holidays I accompanied the volunteers who took part in the cycling manorvres, and went through some more or less awkward cycling experiences without mishap. Last week I rode up and down some of the worst hills I have ever been my lot to negotiate, this was in making my way off the main roads across the peak districts of Derbyshire—my journey being

ruffles edged with chenille can be  
at home; the silk is cut on the c  
ruffled up in the middle, and the  
then bordered with chenille, w  
can be bought in white and black  
2d. per yard. Shot glacé silk is  
best for the purpose, if neither v  
nor black is chosen.

Very pretty silk gowns can be  
new and then in remnant, w  
would make up into boas; falli  
we have crêpe de chine, now se  
at very moderate prices. If our

have proved themselves the most  
"certain" and reliable family medi-  
cine in the world, which you can  
mainly hope to improve upon. There-  
fore,

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**LYCEUM.**

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The Budget is dead. It is so conclusively so, that the conversation that is going on at the risk of suggesting something more expedients which are meeting a deadly would cause did quarrel and every one that more of the have been put up taken off himself. But, barring the tities, which are a mass of things, the conclusion is that the Budget and upon the working man's pay, alike realizing that he has been put upon a very expensive in the near future fighting a fight, and right alternative is a mass of suit perfectly proper necessary cuts. I did be prepared to of our own private asked that the co divided among selves among ourselves. I will reap more the benefits of the inequities has, at any feel that the Ch would be to perfectly be dealers in coal contracts before tigated, are I understand, the Customs officers, but the curious relate will be so. There is a law on the existence. If, on subjects, I could with a certain and the Governor afterwards, you the price and the Government off, I am bound to at the price the amount of the that, of course, this one of the parties is therefore not suit. The foreigner is duty to the Britisher to help it, where I am bound to do so. As for the sale of goods that in all of the purchaser is still get his coal e, if he is an Englishman, it is a little hard, but that special should be allowed to do the duty of the into before the matter of the Budget, the preferential terms to within the British Empire. I am glad to see that the goods that are going to be sold to the rest of the world of the colonies which prevent other people, and which there is no doubt prove induration of prospective is worth the theories and Col me speak your country with the goods that are sold on Thursday. I voted in more than that he has been able to bring his round to our poets. This was a home to come to the duty of the has since whispered a member of our greatest difficulty: I would make the addition popular. It will convince him that being asked to the general burden those three pro-British subjects. If it is any other nation a kind of the same been a case of them all three of them understanding them. They are the duty of the slander upon order to give the an opportunity to court in the vish one would be the impudent acquittal of M. Franchot, an ordinary man of very dangerous character, and a very thing about the duty of the been dragged in council, the respect she intended to a prominence in "influence," and in the state have not it to be recalled, and which was in the Senate when the support at Geneva was a reference to them. I am sorry to see a contrary opinion to introduce buttresses will know the combination that those who fly away from the to, and no doubt to know, still are occasional will think the ex-

## YESTERDAY'S SPORTING.

**GOLF.**  
**H. M. TAYLOR (OPEN CHAMPION) v. H. VARDON (CHAMPION OF AMERICA)**  
**A WIN FOR TAYLOR.**

There was quite a large crowd to witness the 36 holes match round the Ashley Golf Club's course at Walton-on-Thames. Taylor consisted of four rounds of nine holes each, and, taken altogether, an exposition of the player's well worthy of the reputations of the players who have won it at times. The putting was a trifle weak. The Walton course, though small, is of an interesting character, but both players found themselves somewhat handicapped by the fact that, the wind being from the north, the ball did not fly as far as it should. Taylor's play was a high class shot—a very important factor in high-class play. A noticeable feature of the play was the way in which Vardon and Taylor extricated themselves from difficult positions, a very few times only could they be playing out of the whins at the second hole and from the brambles at the nineteenth hole.

[illegible]

Both missed short but by no means easy jumps at the tenth hole, which was halved in the thirteenth. The eleventh, the opening of the hole, was by a very full run, the runner being Taylor. Taylor was over-running the hole, he lost the fourteenth, but, after a long struggle, he won the fifteenth hole. Taylor a stymie with his approach (which was a very full run) and he lost the fifteenth hole in 4 to 5. The sixteenth he was halved in 5. Taylor won the seventeenth getting within a yard of the hole with approach and, although in trouble from the green, he was able to get the ball out and halved in 5. Taylor missing an ironside putt. Taylor thus finished the first half of match one hole up, his score also showing he was the better player. The second half were: Taylor 20-25-26-26; Vardon 25-30-37. At the turn in the afternoon H. Vardon was one hole up, but Taylor ultimately won the match.

**OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE v. MR. H. HILTON'S TEAM.**  
This match of life-a-balls was played by West Lancashire Club's links at Blundell House. The result was a win for Hilton Team, by 50 holes to 41. On the second round, H. H. Hilton finished 20 holes, O. Hutchinson 3 up.

**Muscat Hill Club.—**The Little Cup for best claw quarryer's medal was won by REWARD 20, 18, 78 net; C. J. Lewis, P. C. B. Brefford, and F. A. Mijchels for second place with 79 net.

**Remond Club's Monthly Medal.**—Handicap of 10 and under 100. Spectacular net. Hand caps over 100: W. R. J. Masson net.

**TERMINI.**  
**PRINCE'S CLUB HANDICAPS.**

In the second round of the Class A Handicap at Prince's Club, Kungiteiro E. M. Spoot (13) beat G. F. Warré (13), 2-1. In the third round, the winner of the semi-final of the Class B Handicap, P. B. Vansterhuyl (scratched) was over.

and most of the games were very solid, those of Ward and Jacobs, who were plant, as usual. In short, at closing time Friday about 30 minutes before the draw was held, and no devoted admirer could be shown anywhere. After the adjournment a draw was accepted at board eight, and W was soon after, giving as a majority of votes. Then the draw was held, and the five games being over and the score 3-2 in favour of England Blackburn, assisted by some weak play on the part of Grey, put off of his difficulties, and the games left at 10 o'clock, to be like a won match for us, but the entire resignation of Blackburn at 11 o'clock made the score 3 all. At the call of time the games left were (and the cup was at stake) thus ended the draw, and the cup was at stake.

**MATCH AT ROCHESTER.**

In spite of the counter attraction of cable match between England and America

The counties of Ashford and Surrey met to play their annual match on the hundred boards. The Mayor, Mr. C. J. Juno, received the party in the large hall of the Rochester Conservative Club, and entertained them during their stay. The match resulted in favour of Surrey by 2 to 43.

### MILITARY TOURNAMENT AT ALDERSHOT.

The following is a list of the final results of the Mounted Competitions.—Sword v. S. S.M.S. Rutherford, 2nd Dragoon Guards, 1; S.S.M. Gittings, 2nd Dragoon Guards, 2; R.R.S.M. Knowles, 7th Hussars, 3; S. Bedford, 4th Hussars, 4. S.H.A. v. S.S.M. Sword v. Lance.—S.S.M. Gittings, Dragoon Guards, 1; Sergt. Beech, 4th Dragoon Guards, 2; S.M.S. Rutherford, 2nd Dragoon Guards, 3; Sergt. Gray, 2nd Dragoon Guards, 4.

Discontinued Competitions.—**Foil v.**  
R.S. Maj. Hetta, Gynastic Staff 1; Staff-  
sergt. Williams v. Gynastic Staff 2; R.S. 2d  
sergt. Hetta v. Gynastic Staff 2.  
**Bayonet v. Bayonet.**—Staff-sergt. Williams  
v. Gynastic Staff 1; Staff-sergt. Sings  
v. Gynastic Staff 2; Pte. Felling v. Gynastic  
Staff 2.  
**Sabre v. Sabre.**—Staff-sergt. Williams  
v. Gynastic Staff 1; Staff-sergt. Sings  
v. Gynastic Staff 2; S.S.M. Gitting v. Gynastic  
Staff 2.  
**Dragon Guards.** 3.  
**Parade.**—Pte. Lemus Cutting, and  
Pegging.—Aggregate Points: Sergt. R.  
son, 2nd Dragon Guards; 1. R.S. 2d  
sergt. Knowles, 7th Hussars; 2. Sergt. Gray,  
Dragon Guards; 3. S.S.M. Elliott, 7th  
Hussars.

The same competitions for N.C.O.s  
were not in possession of gynastic certificates.  
**Foil v. Foil.** 1.—sergt. Baker, Gynastic  
Staff 1; 2.—sergt. Gray, Gynastic Staff 1.  
**Sabre v. Sabre.**—S.S.M. Spander, 7th  
Hussars.

para, 1; Lee-corpl. Drummond, Gym  
 Class, 2.  
 Bayonet Test. Bayonet.—Corpl. Buckley,  
 naistic Class, 1; Lee-corpl. Ayres, Gym  
 Class, 2.  
 Tug-of-War (catch weights).—2nd Prov.  
 Batn., 1; 4th Worcestershire Regt., 2.  
 Tug of War (aggregate weight of team  
 to exceed 104 lb.).—26th Battery R.F. Art.  
 1; R.H. Artillery, 2.  
 Driving Competition.—Trotting for R.  
 20th Battery, 166 points, 1; 91st Battery  
 2.  
 Trotting for Army Service Corps only.  
 1 Co., 21 points, 1; No. 42 Co., 8 points, 1.











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# 16

## SATURDAY'S SPORTS OF THE PEOPLE.

### FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

#### THE ENGLISH CUP FINAL TIE.

#### A GREAT GAME ENDS IN A "TWO EACH" DRAW.

##### SPECIAL REPORT.

Such a final tie as this has never previously been seen in the history of Association football. London has not had a direct interest in the last match of the English Cup competition since the palmy days of the Old Public School Boys 19 years ago. Since that time football has made rapid strides in popularity. For many years the final was largely a provincial affair. Country teams fought out the issue with much provoking regularity, and Metropolitan interest was mostly sentimental or lukewarm, while the provinces supplied the enthusiasm thanks to the enterprise of the great railway companies that run between London and the North and Midlands, and brought up the people by thousands. But of late years the South has begun to take a bigger share in the game, the working classes, and now that a London team had got into the final a record crowd was fully expected at the Crystal Palace. This was practically assured from London alone.

The weather is usually associated with Cup tie since the Palace and the Football Association joined hands. Yorkshire, Lancashire and the Midlands poured their hordes into London by thousands to cheer on the "Blades."

THE SCENE IN LONDON.

London streets were alive with excitement at 10 o'clock in the morning. There was no trouble in getting the people to London, but getting them to the Crystal Palace was another matter. The resources of the metropolitan companies were taxed to the uttermost, although many Londoners preferred to travel by suburban road. Four-in-hands and all classes of vehicles turned out in huge numbers, so that it was like a Derby Day.

OUR MAN TAKES A MOTOR.

The representative of "The People," with sundry other Pressmen, had a quick and pleasant journey by road on a six horse-power Panhard motor-car. The blue and white colours of Tottenham were conspicuous on the road, but the red and white of Sheffield United had a big show when we reached the Palace.

IT WAS PALPABLE FROM AN EARLY HOUR that all records as to attendance would go by the board. The sloped banks of stands surrounding the arena were black with human beings an hour before the advertised starting time, and the cry was "into the stands."

THE SUN SHONE BRILLIANTLY FROM EARLY morning, and the scene at three o'clock, half an hour from the start, was a brilliant one.

The trees on the hill were alive with people. The Sheffield United players were seen on the left, and the Tottenham players on the right. The Tottenham players were seen on the left, and the Sheffield United players on the right.

REMARKS ON THE GAME.

Considering the hot, sunny weather, both sides stayed the hour and a half in grand fashion. Neither, however, were considered by their supporters to have shown their best form. The celebrated Sheffield backs were very unsteady at times in the first portion of the struggle, but did much better afterwards. Needham stood out head and shoulders beyond his colleagues in the half-back line. Smith, Bennett and Lipham were the pick of the forwards. It should also be added that Foulkes saved his side from defeat by his splendid goal-keeping. On the other side, Clawley deserved equal praise for his goal work; the backs were fairly good, but the forwards were a little out of sync.

THE MATCH WILL NOW HAVE TO BE REPLAYED next Saturday at Bolton when, should, at the end of the hour and a half, the score be again equal, the match will be replayed at Wembley on Monday. A draw in the English Cup final is rather a novelty of recent years. The last occurred in 1886 at the Oval between Blackburn Rovers and West Bromwich Albion. It was replayed at Derby on the following Saturday. Derby the Rovers won by two goals to one.

SPEECH BY GEN. BULLER.

Sir Redvers Buller, who was to have presented the Cup, was prevented and made a short speech, emphasizing the necessity of accurate shooting both in war and football. Afterwards, on the motion of Lord Kinross and Mr. Howard Vincent, M.P., a vote of thanks was passed to the General amid great cheering.

THE TEAMS.

Tottenham Hotspur: Clawley (goal), Erents and Tait (backs), Morris,

and Jones (half-backs), Smith, Cameron, Brown, Copeland, and Kirwan (forwards). Foulkes (goal), Thickett, and Boyl (backs), Johnson, Morris, and Needham (half-backs), Bennett, Field, Hedley, Priest, and Tipshaw (forwards).

Referee, Mr. A. Kingscott; Linesmen, Messrs. C. Squires (London), and A. J. Hines (Nottingham).

OVER 111,000 PRESENT.

The number of people who paid for admission at the Crystal Palace yesterday was 111,887.

SPURS MAKE EVEN.

A similar opportunity occurred directly after, and 25 minutes from the start Jones passed to the Tottenham team, and the Spurs equalized the game. This success gave the Spurs courage, and their forwards played with redoubled dash, and kept the Sheffield backs busy. As they got pressed the

"BLADES" BECAME ROUGHER.

and were often penalized. The game got exciting when the Spurs' centre broke through and passed to the right, but Smith only forced a corner, which was easily cleared. The United replied with another corner, and the struggle grew quite lively, the London team now taking up the fair share of the attack. A Hand, against Tottenham enabled the United to look dangerous, and

CLAWLEY HAD TO HANDLE.

while directly after the Tottenham goalkeeper cleared in marvellous fashion from Morris, when on the ground. Smith broke away up the pitch, and the Spurs' centre broke through and passed to the right, but Smith only forced a corner, which was easily cleared. The United replied with another corner, and the struggle grew quite lively, the London team now taking up the fair share of the attack. A Hand, against Tottenham enabled the United to look dangerous, and

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The Cup for which Tottenham Hotspur and Sheffield United played yesterday. It was carried off by burglarious four years ago.

LEAGUE MATCHES - FIRST DIVISION.

EVERTON v. BOLTON WANDERERS.

Bolton, 3; Everton, 2.

At Goodison Park Liverpool. Both teams at full strength. Everton at first were much the better, and for a while kept the attack going, but without effect. Then, after a fine run by Bell, Bolton obtained a third goal for the Wanderers. Everton were unable to respond, and Bolton thus won by 3 goals to 2.

MANCHESTER CITY v. NEWCASTLE UNITED.

City, 2; United, 1.

On the City ground. Newcastle won the toss, and the visitors attacked, and looked like scoring. But Heywood was fouled when about to shoot, the free kick, however, being cleared. Gillespie then took a free kick, and scored with an oblique shot, but Piddie equalized, and at half-time the score was 1 goal each. Soon after the resumption, Gillespie added a second goal for the City, and Newcastle were penalized for fouling Kingley, but the free kick was cleared. The play of the United then fell off in a marked degree, the game ending in a draw, with the Manchester City efforts to equalize. In the end Manchester City won by 2 goals to 1. Nibby is injured towards the finish.

NOTTS FOREST v. ASTON VILLA.

Notts Forest, 3; Villa, 1.

At Nott's Forest. The Forest started in vigorous fashion, exhibiting much dash, and Copeland soon put the ball through the Aston goal, but the point was disallowed for offside. The Villa then attacked, and clearly playing second fiddle, but Hedley got in a nice shot which skimmed the bar. Once more the tide of battle swung more uncertainly, both sets of forwards making occasional fast movements, but none of them were really incisive. It must be said, however, that

THE SHEFFIELD FORWARDS.

at this point were certainly playing the stronger game. Tottenham backed up a quarter of an hour from the finish, and a beautiful bit of forward play enabled Brown to shoot, but his effort was wrong. Excitement became intense as time wore on, but without further score. The United play grew stronger, especially amongst the halves, and Clawley had a lot to do, but he performed in splendid style. A great shout went up when the Spurs' forwards, gathered in the half-back line, sent Bennett and Lipham were the pick of the forwards. It should also be added that Foulkes saved his side from defeat by his splendid goal-keeping. On the other side, Clawley deserved equal praise for his goal work; the backs were fairly good, but the forwards were a little out of sync.

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although the Spurs' defence was not so strong as in the first half, the Spurs' forwards were very active, and the game was a very even one. Tottenham were much the better, and for a while kept the attack going, but without effect. Then, after a fine run by Bell, Bolton obtained a third goal for the Wanderers. Everton were unable to respond, and Bolton thus won by 3 goals to 2.

MANCHESTER CITY v. NEWCASTLE UNITED.

City, 2; United, 1.

On the City ground. Newcastle won the toss, and the visitors attacked, and looked like scoring. But Heywood was fouled when about to shoot, the free kick, however, being cleared. Gillespie then took a free kick, and scored with an oblique shot, but Piddie equalized, and at half-time the score was 1 goal each. Soon after the resumption, Gillespie added a second goal for the City, and Newcastle were penalized for fouling Kingley, but the free kick was cleared. The play of the United then fell off in a marked degree, the game ending in a draw, with the Manchester City efforts to equalize. In the end Manchester City won by 2 goals to 1. Nibby is injured towards the finish.

NOTTS FOREST v. ASTON VILLA.

Notts Forest, 3; Villa, 1.

At Nott's Forest. The Forest started in vigorous fashion, exhibiting much dash, and Copeland soon put the ball through the Aston goal, but the point was disallowed for offside. The Villa then attacked, and clearly playing second fiddle, but Hedley got in a nice shot which skimmed the bar. Once more the tide of battle swung more uncertainly, both sets of forwards making occasional fast movements, but none of them were really incisive. It must be said, however, that

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